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A Year and a Day.

CHAPTER XIX.

[CONTINUED.]

"WELL?" asked the Countess; "I suppose I may ask you what is really the Doctor's interest in the matter?"

"Heaven only knows," he answered.

She sat down at the table again.

"You will not tell me?" she asked, finally. "Then excuse me a moment. I am only just going to write three words to Miss Arnold."

"Madame," he said, "I am not quite blind. I can very easily see that you have a motive in all this."

"Of course I have," she answered.

"Will this do then?" he asked, suddenly. "Will it suit you if I deny solemnly that I have ever been married to any woman?"

"Suit me? Suit yourself, you mean. Of course it will."

"I do not deny it. It is utterly false."

"Or that you ever carried away any woman from her father's house? You need not deny this to me—Brandon's slander would of course be equally bad in either case. Only remember that, if you ever did do so, it might be very easily proved by either Brandon or Werner; and if you never did so, appearances might be strongly against you in your cousin's eyes."

"A girl that Werner was in love with chose to prefer me."

"Naturally. And you did not marry her, it seems. I hope you did not desert her? I am sure that Miss Arnold would not like to hear that."

"We all have our follies of this sort once, I suppose."

"You did desert her, then? Then I shall write to Miss Arnold."

"I never said so."

"Good. Then we will assume that you did not, and I will not write to Miss Arnold. And where is the girl now? Is she living?" asked the Countess with a meaning look.

"For aught I know——"

"She may be dead. Quite so. Am I right?"

"She may, indeed."

"Poor girl! To die so young!" exclaimed the Countess. "How they have slandered you, my poor friend—you, who have been so unhappy as to have lost by death one who loved you!" She spoke in a tone of mingled sentiment and mockery which was infinitely disagreeable to Arthur. "I see," she went on, "you have almost been made the victim of a conspiracy, got up by a jealous and disappointed rival." She was now getting into the full swing of her part; and when she added, 'But now, surely all jealousy, all thoughts of revenge, will be buried with her whom you both so loved," there was no mockery in her tone whatever; it was real sentiment of a sort, though spoken over a grave that she had herself deliberately invented three seconds ago. After a short pause she continued, "At all events you did not marry her—and that," she said, with a smile, "seems the real point of your supposed offence. May I ask her name? You know I can easily learn it from Dr. Werner.

"Bertha Reinhold."

"Bertha?" she asked, this time with a real sigh. "And had she a father?"

"The pastor of Tannenheim—a place in Thuringen."

"Ah, well. You will not marry her now, of course. But I forget—she is dead, and so there is nothing to prevent your marrying Miss Arnold. But, you see, you must not go to work so slowly."

He was silent.

"Dr. Werner, you see," she went on, in a business-like tone, "thinks himself an injured man. Mr. Brandon has shown himself to be an unscrupulous one. Depend upon it, especially now that Miss Arnold is so very rich, they will do all they can to triumph over you, and you may easily find, when it is too late, that you have exercised all your financial skill, of which I have heard so much, for Brandon's benefit. Do you suppose that a man like him is so quiet all this while without a reason?" Influenced by her wonderful power of persuading herself of the truth of whatever she wished at the time to be thought true, and with real earnestness she continued, "Maurice Brandon must not end by marrying Miss Arnold—do you understand? My letter to Dr. Werner was unfortunate, for it will set him to put several things together, and he is no fool. You are free, you say, and you wish to marry your cousin. You love her, of course, and you need money. At this moment she loves you, pities you, admires you. At this moment she hates and despises Maurice Brandon. Do you not know what a woman will do out of mere pique? Cannot you guess what any woman will do when pique against one is joined to affection, pity and admiration for another? Ask her now, therefore to be your wife. Do not wait till the pique is over and your enemies have had time to act, and her trust in you has become less than it is. Ask her now, and at once; and I, a woman, tell you that if you do not succeed it will be your own fault, and that Maurice Brandon will have proved himself a better man than Arthur Corbet."

With this taunt, which was fully meant, she ceased suddenly. She had been gradually working herself up into one of her bursts of passion, and this may account for some slight incoherency in the words of her last speech. But there was no incoherency in her argument—at least Arthur found none.

Then she walked suddenly up to the table, took the letter which she had received from Werner, and tore it up fiercely. Lastly, having carefully folded up her reply to it, she sat down again, calm and collected.

"When I see you again, it will be to congratulate you, will it not? I mean on the charming wife you have chosen."

He bowed silently, without taking her hand, and left the room without any positive determination, indeed, to act upon her suggestions, or to adopt the story which she had taught him, but certainly with a kind of prophetic consciousness that he should do so. In fact, her suggestions did but render definite and confirm him in the course which he had now been irresolutely pursuing for some time.

On his way home he thought much about the Countess and her motives. Even he with his very limited knowledge of men and women, could not but see that she was actuated by some feeling of hostility toward Brandon or Rose or both; but, like all superficial observers, he had but one key to all the proceedings of all men and all women—he set down everything that any one ever did to the one motive of material self-interest. He did not know that, in the case of a woman who is mentally uncultivated and morally irregulated, who has never in her life tried to surpress an emotion or to curb an impulse, pique and jealousy, without the least admixture of material self-interest, are more than sufficiently powerful to feed and sustain themselves for any length of time, and to lead to the most extreme results when they are once brought into action.

Indeed they are then far more completely and far longer sustained, they are far more active and more powerful, than even self-interest can possibly be; for they are unconquerable by languor of body, which only gives them fuller play—or by generosity, which distorts itself into their ally; no energy is required to keep them perpetually awake, and they banish calm reason as soon as they are born.

In the intense nature of the Countess de Marsay, pique and jealousy were quite strong enough to last a lifetime, and yet they had endured but for months; they were active enough to lead her to be guilty of any sin, or even of any crime, and they had as yet only led to deceit and slander. There was a large reserve of them still left on which she might draw for a long time to come, and from which she might be supplied with motives for many another scheme before they could be exhausted.

The analysis of hate is the most difficult thing in the world. It seems generally so unreasonable, so utterly unconnected with anything like self-interest, of which, indeed, it is regardless, that some critics of human nature, unable to understand the character of such a passion, have gone so far as to deny its existence as a motive of action in modern times. It has been supposed to have died a natural death with the introduction of silver forks into common use. But restraint is not death.

Modern manners may be thanked for restraining it, but no mere condition of society will ever have to be thanked for abolishing it from the world. Hate is less free as love is less free, but that is all; and it will probably exist, actively as well as passively, as long as jealousy, which, next to envy perhaps, seems to be its most ordinary source.

But Arthur Corbet was the very last man in the world to suspect that any woman could be jealous of another woman about any man but himself; so that, as the Countess, by her evident wish that he should marry Rose, showed that she was not in love with him, he was completely at sea as to what she wanted. Had he however fancied that she was in love, not with him, but with Brandon, he would have been wrong. Any fancy of the nature of love which she might have had for her former friend existed no more.

It is not by any means necessary that a woman should love in order that she may be jealous. Without any love or thought of love in the matter, Brandon's rejection of her and preference for Rose were together quite enough to cause her to hate—the word is not too strong—both Rose and him.

CHAPTER XX.

KNIGHT ERRANTRY.

COUNTING by events, thoughts, and feelings, it was only a few days since Brandon and Rose had parted—although counting by days, hours, and minutes, it was months—that the former was walking along the Strand thinking—not of Rose, for one can scarcely be said to think actively of a fixed idea which is, consciously or unconsciously, always present—but of his own immediate future. For he was now again a poor man, although nominally the possessor of a good fortune.

Rightly or wrongly—it does not signify which—he had made up his mind that, save in order to defray the most necessary daily expenses, and for the shortest time possible, he would not spend upon himself any of the property left him by Paul Corbet. He could not do so after that parting with Rose.

Any proud man, who is fastidious in matters that touch his honor and self-respect, will readily sympathize with him, and his feeling in the matter will be understood even by those who would in practice consider themselves justified in being less scrupulous.

He had again begun to seek for work of some kind, but his attempts to find it had of late been so very erratic, that every one, in every quarter to which he had access, had come to believe that he was not in earnest in his search, and that his necessities were rather fictitious. In truth, he was very half-hearted about it, and almost careless as to whether he succeeded or not.

At last he had nearly determined to think no more of the career that he had planned for himself, that he would throw Art down the hill after love, and that he would himself leave England altogether, and in some colony or foreign country try to rid himself wholly of his old life, and make use of what talent he had to assist his hands in getting his bread.

He was in one of those states of mind when bodily labor seems a necessity even to those who know not what it is, and when the artificial man elaborately fashioned by culture yearns after the natural state in which men live by the sweat of the brow; when to be a ploughman seems better than to be the greatest of poets or philosophers, and to be the ox he drives better even than to be the ploughman. It is easy to suppose that the body, long tyrannized over by mental work or mental anxiety, rebels and desires to have its own turn of tyranny.

He seemed to have had enough of Europe, which contained all that, to him, had hitherto made life worth living, and to long for what he hoped to find in perfection in the Western world. He was not inclined to spend his life even now in idle regret and disappointment; on the contrary, he wished to bury it in work, not in work of the kind which breeds dreams and fancies, but of some hard, uncongenial, prosaic kind, that would crush dreams and fancies, both good and evil, fruitful and barren alike, out of his very soul.

This was what he wished for now, although in attempting to carry out his wish, he might very likely discover, as many men have to their cost discovered, that dreams and fancies, outwardly checked, only eat inwards and produce worse things than themselves.

In this mood he walked on and on, in an absent manner, and seeing the passers-by only in a vague and unobservant way, until, as he was near one of the streets which lead toward Covent Garden, he saw in front of him a figure that attracted his attention at once.

It was that of a woman, dressed poorly and shabbily, looking about her in a doubtful and uncertain manner; but in spite of her dress, the graceful, undulating gait, the bend and turn of the figure, the dark eyes and the shape of the features, were all those of but one woman in the world, as he thought—of the Countess—and no other.

And yet, on a second glance, there were differences; it was younger, thinner, more worn; but then the strange disguise might account for greater differences than these. Brandon naturally thought that, strange as the circumstances were, it must be the Countess bent on some eccentric errand of hers; but, having no desire to intrude upon what must needs be a very private expedition—not to speak of other reasons for not wishing to meet her—he entered the nearest shop that he might observe her as she passed without attracting her attention. But in this attempt he was doomed to disappointment.

By one of those coincidences which people insist on calling strange, although nothing is so common, the lady—for such she evidently was, whether she was the Countess or not—on arriving at the door of the same shop, looked round for a second or two, hesitated, and then entered.

She looked at Brandon, but evidently without recognizing him, and then he saw, that in spite of the remarkable likeness, it was not Madame de Marsay. Going up to the counter she showed the heading of a letter to the shopman. She was evidently a foreigner, unable to make herself understood in English, who desired to be directed to some address. The man looked puzzled.

"Perhaps I can be of some use to you, madame," said Brandon, in French.

Her sad and tired face brightened up with a half smile that he had seen on the face of the Countess a hundred times, only this was more genuine.

"A thousand thanks, Monsieur," she replied in the same language, but with anything but a good accent. "I wish to find this hotel. I believe it is near here," and she showed him the address of a hotel in Covent Garden, written at the top of the letter.

It was getting more and more strange, for he had seen the handwriting, which was studiously affected and peculiar, before. But he could not recollect when or where. It was not connected in his mind with any letter—no, it had something to do with verses—with some couplet, of which the rhymes were "sea" and "tree"—"the black, despairing sea," or some such expression.

At last, as he looked at it, there rose up before him the parlor of Paul Corbet. It was the writing of Arthur. So certain did he feel of this that he was guilty of the indefensible act of contriving to look at the signature as he returned the letter, and his idea was fully confirmed. And the likeness of Madame de Marsay of which Werner had spoken in one of his letters—could this be Bertha Reinhold herself? And yet it seemed so singular that he should meet her in this way; for he too was one of the people who look upon coincidences as things to wonder at.

There was, however, another test open to him.

"Am I wrong in thinking that Madame is German? I am more at home in that language than in French, and can make my directions better understood."

"I am from Germany."

He thought a moment how he should proceed. Then he said:

"It happens that I am myself going to call at the same hotel, which is close by—indeed, it is scarcely two minutes' walk from here. If Madame, therefore, will follow me exactly, it will be better than if I only give instructions."

She thanked him, and he walked before her to the hotel, considering meanwhile what ought to be his next step. He was very far from having made up his mind what to do when they reached the door, where, fortunately, it became necessary for him to act as her interpreter in inquiring after Mr. Corbet.

"Mr. Corbet?" they were answered; "he has not been here these three months or more. I don't think he left an address," their informant said, "but I'll inquire."

The inquiry was fruitless, however, and several letters were waiting for him in the rack in the hall, which was pointed out to Brandon.

His companion looked at the letters also, and on seeing them, turned suddenly pale. Brandon, who was watching her very closely, thought she was about to faint on the spot.

She did not faint, however, but stood where she was in an attitude of helpless despair. Brandon gave her a chair, and she sat down mechanically, and as though she did not know what she was doing.

The porter and a waiter who were standing by, looked at the two doubtfully. During a pause which he allowed for her recovery from this first blow, Brandon examined the letters again. They mostly bore a Paris postmark, and were all addressed in the same woman's hand.

Absolutely certain now that he had found Bertha Reinhold, he returned to her side, and said:

"Singularly enough, I believe that I am acquainted with Mr. Corbet, and that I can also find out his address."

She looked up suddenly, and said:

"Where is he, do you say? Oh, a thousand thanks. Where shall I find him?"

"I do not know yet. But I have no doubt but that I shall be able to let you know, if you will tell me where to send you word."

She, in her distress, did not notice it, but he felt that if must seem more or less suspicious for him, a stranger to her, to ask a young and beautiful girl in her position for her address, and that his professed knowledge of Arthur must have sounded like a mere excuse. So he continued:

"Do not be afraid—I will merely send you the address when I learn it. Here is my own," and he was about to give her his card, when it struck him that she had very probably heard his name from Werner, and that if she remembered it she would very likely take care that he should hear of her no more. What was to be done?

He did not know what to say or do next; and besides, he felt rather guilty for having raised hopes in her only to disappoint them, for he did not feel at all sure that he should not write to Werner and put the whole matter into his hands instead of inquiring after Arthur as he had promised.

"I am afraid," she said, "that Monsieur will think me very strange. But I am in great distress, as perhaps Monsieur sees. I have just arrived in London, and have come to find my husband"—she hurried over the word—"of whom I have not heard for months. I am a stranger in England, and have no address. I thank Monsieur most deeply from my heart for his great kindness, and now I will go."

She rose from her seat.

"If she would only faint, or anything," Brandon thought. "The devil only knows what will happen to her if she goes about like this in London; and I have no doubt that her purse is empty. Wait one instant," he said to her, "did I not tell you that I knew Monsieur, your husband? To prove it, I will tell you that his Christian name is Arthur; and that he is about eight-and-twenty years old; that he was for some time at Frankfort, with the Messieurs Nordheimer. Surely, Madame may, without scruple, accept the advice and help of one who knows her husband, and who seems to have been thrown in her way for the very purpose."

She was evidently not in a condition to take care of herself.

"There seems indeed no help for it," she said. "Do not think I distrust you. But do not trouble yourself," she added, making another attempt to leave the place; "it is not worth while. He is dead, or else he is—"

"He is not dead, Madame, I assure you," he answered, not allowing her to finish the sentence. And you may trust me, indeed. I cannot allow you, a stranger here, and so young, to be left to yourself. You do not know the dangers you will run. So, for want of a better protector, you will have to take me for your knight," he added with a smile intended to reassure her. "My protection will be very real and honest, I assure you, and shall not continue a minute longer than it must."

"I am sure I can never thank you enough. I will trouble you as little as may be."

"So be it then; I am glad you trust me. But do not thank me, pray. I am only too pleased to be able to be of service."

The porter and waiter both seemed to think that this conversation, which was carried on in German, had lasted fully long enough; and no wonder. An interview of this sort was hardly appropriate to the hall of a respectable hotel, especially as it seemed likely to be unprofitable. Brandon, however, soon rose considerably in their favor by reason of the satisfactory manner to themselves in which he ordered a cab, and they bowed him out with all the honors of their tribe.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE TALMUD.

BY H. ZIRNDORF.

(Adolphe Neubauer, la Geographie du Talmud, memoire couronne par l'Academie des inscriptians et belles lettres, Paris, 1868.)

[CONCLUDED.]

It seems as if the inhabitants of the Great River—a harmless population to all appearance—(the Talmud whispers of their bluntness and obtuseness) has instinctively felt the kindred origin, together with the superiority, of their more gifted kinsmen from beyond the river, and had yielded to it from a generous impulse. On one hand, the grand monarchy in the most bombastic style of the Asiatic school, on the other side, a number of giant universities, vieing with one another in subtle discussions about dietary laws and civil jurisdiction. There was no fear of collision. The endless plains of the Double-river offered ample space to both. The proud monarchy was busy to cover the ruin-fields of the future with huge brick structures, and to inscribe in cuneiforms the dates of numberless slaughters; the Jewish academy was engaged in trusting to a frail papyrus the watchwords of a future civilization. In Chaldea the Jewish mind, dropping its last trace of exclusiveness of method, raised its wins to an almost unsurpassed power of generalization. The subtility of Babylonian Dialectic roused the envy of the Palestine doctors, and subjected life and science equally to its spiritualizing influence. But the greatest gift perhaps which Babylonia offered to its Jewish immigrants, was the gift of that rich Semitic sister language, a tongue of national high life, and a most suitable vessel for discussion and interpretation, when the phrase of Isaiah had been darkened and for some time gone out of use.

"Some are born great; some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." The Shakesperian word applies to towns, to countries not less than to men. Jerusalem had outlived its greatness; and as Mr. Neubauer justly observes, the Euphrates triumphed over the Jordan, but this Sura, this Nehardea with their population of scholars and sages, achieved greatness, and this Pumbeditha, of which the Talmud speaks so despicably, and which nevertheless assumed so prominent a part in the development of rabbinical method, had greatness almost thrust upon it.

A large chapter is devoted to the doubtful localities; and here also our author has thrown out many a suggestive hint. Though this section is not yet closed and further discoveries may increase the scanty light that as yet hovers over these towns, yet so incidental in their mention and so unsatisfactory the present state of knowledge in this field, that our hopes for further elucidation must not be too sanguine. In science as in life the homeless condition is dreary; and the vagueness which adds charm to a fairy tale deprives Botna and Zeredah of our best interest: "There was once upon a time a Botna."

Mr. Neubauer's plan was so entirely his own that the manner in which he profited of previous labors, far from depriving him of any merit, sheds additional lustre on his valuable memoir. The duty of looking upon the Talmud as a source of information which no scholar can now haughtily ignore, this duty has only been so recently acknowledged that there have been but very few pioneers in the important branch of talmudical geography. The late R. Joseph Schwarz's books were perhaps the only ones which commanded attention. With him, an inhabitant of Palestine, sacred geography had been a labor of love for many years; but then his plan was much less extensive and the Talmud served to him foremost as a guide to interpret Biblical geography. Mr. Neubauer used his remarks with great and revising diligence, whilst his own line of action should be the starting point of any successor. Mr. Derenbourg's essay on the same object we have had no opportunity as yet to see.

The second part, the lands besides Palestine, stands to the first more in the proportion of a useful appendix than a completing section. I think Babylonia alone, taking into consideration all the statements the Talmud contains on this country, would be the worthy object of a special work in which however the dicta of classical and modern geography must be consulted with much greater nicety than the confines of his work at present would allow to our author.

For a great deal of information, we must look forward to the historical part promised by Mr. Neubauer, in which the scattered historical accounts of the two Talmuds and the Midrashim are to be collected in a similarly comprehensive style. When we think of the great affinity between history and geography, we learn more and more to consider these two parts as mutual compliments. In other respects the historian's object differs widely from the geographer's, and the former has to use comparative criticism to a far greater degree than the latter.

Two copious indices, a French and a Hebrew one, increase the utility of this book. It has been said of Schiller, that the affluence of his rich genius appeared even in such poor by-work as theatrical hints to the actor or notes between the lines. And in a similar way it is perhaps the strongest test of the depth and substance of a subject, if its outward skeleton-like frame still tells upon our better feelings. Our eye vaguely wandering over the needful and meritorious pedantry of alphabetic arrangement, unconsciously rests upon ever memorable names of places, where life, where piety, where learning once were established; and it is with this glance of endearment that we conclude the perusal of so suggestive a compendium.

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A VISIT TO THE MONTEFIORE COLLEGE, RAMSGATE.

Mr. Ellis A. Davidson, publishes in the *Jewish Chronicle*, the following description:

The group of buildings consists of a central hall, devoted to the educational purposes of the College, and on each side are five residences for the professors.

The writer had the pleasure of inspecting one of these, which is a type of the rest. The purpose of this paper would render a detailed description of these residences out of place; it is enough to say that they contain parlor, kitchen, scullery on the ground floor, and two excellent bed-rooms (one double bedded) above; that they are completely furnished and are replete with many comforts. Nothing seems forgotten, from the book case in which the learned occupant is to store his treasures, to the scrubbing brusher, which are to be the instruments of promotion of the "virtue next to godliness." The writer did not ask the question, but the thought crossed his mind, that some ministering woman must have contributed her share in all these arrangements. There was, he thought, a refined attention to domestic wants which could only have enamated from the mind of a member of the fair sex.

Three of the professors have already been installed; they are all, the writer was informed, men of note, who have occupied the position of spiritual heads of large communities during ten or fifteen years. They are profound scholars—not in Hebrew literature only—but in philosophy, history, science, etc., and have been selected from a great number of gentlemen who were willing and anxious to become attached to the new institution.

Arriving at the central hall, the visitor enters a lofty vestibule, leading directly into a moderately-sized chamber, which forms a lecture or class-room and library. This is surrounded with oaken book-cases, and has a professor's rostrum and desk, and a long library table, around which the chairs for the students are placed. These chairs, by the way, the writer suggests, are a mistake—since they are designed in the true Gothic (another name for Christian) style. The trefoil piercing is universally admitted in Christian design, to symbolize the Trinity, while the quartefoil represent the four Evangelists. They are, in fact, precisely such as, from these very characteristics, would be placed on each side of the communion table in the chancel of a church. This, of course, may be deemed a mere trifle; but where there are many who are only too ready to cavil with us, who ascribe motives to all we do, would it not be better to avoid placing in a theological institution, forms which, however may have been their origin, are now, and have been since the twelfth century, accepted as leading emblems of Christianity.

At the table, then, in this room, the writer, visiting by the kind permission of Sir Moses Montefiore, took his seat, as one to be instructed—the professor for the time being no less a personage than the learned Dr. Loewe; and it is to the urbanity and willingness of that gentleman to give every possible information that he is indebted for the knowledge of the intended working of the institution, a knowledge which he is thus able to share with his brethren.

The purpose which is to form the leading one in this seat of learning, is the study of the highest branches of Jewish literature—its legislature, ritual, and history in all their numerous bearings. A time table will shortly be placed at the doors of the Ramsgate Synagogue (and would it not be wise to affix similar ones to the doors of every Synagogue in England; in fact, to print and circulate them?) This table will set forth the hours at which the lectures and lessons will be given on the various subjects by the professors who have undertaken the special departments, or when the different books will be read and expounded.

These lectures are to be open to students on the simple production of an admission ticket obtained from the founder. It will not be compulsory for such students to pass a marticulation or any other examination; he may be a student in any other institution, merely attending lectures here; or he may be reading alone. He could, in that case, take up his residence in Ramsgate or neighborhood, and attend gratuitously any course of lectures he may desire. He will thus have the opportunity of receiving instruction in the highest branches of Hebrew literature from a body of distinguished scholars; and, at a time, too, when the sound education he may have received from the excellent teachers in Jews' College will form a foundation without which any superstructure would be merely ornamental and flimsy.

The ultimate object of the College at Ramsgate, however, is to allow students, who either by a scholarship or grant from some other source, or from their own means, have sufficient for their maintenance, to proceed through a regular academical course of studies extending over seven years. We are accustomed to deal so hastily with our educational matters that many will no doubt open their eyes widely at the bare mention of seven years. Yet there is not a respectable 'higher school' or university in Germany or France in which the course does not extend to that period—generally, however, divided into three. Here when a mamma takes her son to school, she carefully explains that as the boy is to become a merchant, he need not learn geometry; or he is to be a lawyer, so he will not need drawing. General calm study, without screw being put on, so that the lad may at once be pressed into a given shape, is totally ignored; and without one-tenth of that general, that philosophical course of tuition, of which those on the continent have the benefit.

During the whole of the seven years the most careful supervision will be exercised over the moral conduct of the students, while their intellectual progress will be tested by quarterly written examinations; and at the end of the term a diploma will be presented to each, signed by the Principal of the College and his staff of professors. Before entering on this course, the student must have completed his secular studies, and should have obtained some university degree.

Is it possible to calculate the influence which such a body of men would have on the status of our nation? To them the people would really look up; and when the term "reverend" would be applied to them, they would feel that there really was something to revere: that these men held diplomas certifying to their earnest devotion to the study of their religion during a long period of years, and to their high moral excellence.

Up to this time (at least until Jews' College set about training ministers, and even now it is quite possible, that) a man may be a workman or tradesman one day; but owing to his good voice he may "get a place" as a minister(!) or he may take upon himself gratuitous preaching; then he styles himself "reverand:"

In any thing here stated, the writer wishes it to be plainly understood that no personality of any kind is intended; he does not refer to any particular individual; he speaks not to vex or hurt. But he would call attention to grevious errors in a system, must dare to speak plainly, if he would speak honestly. It is the system that is at fault, not the men. And with such examples of what improvement can be made by training as we have seen sent out by Jews' College, can we do otherwise than hope that with the additional advantages now offered by the Ramsgate College, great ends may be accomplished.

Thus much, then, for the plan of instruction. Now as to the library, which is indeed admirably arranged. The classification of the books is certainly more accurate than any other which has come under the notice of the writer, and the catalogue, in which the various subjects are grouped under the printed headings, is so definite, that a student is enabled almost instantly to find the book he requires—the subject, author, size, number of volumes, place of printing, date, etc., are all registered; and in a manner so simple and succinct, that one accustomed to read in other libraries, studying in this will be living in clover indeed.

The library is rich in beautiful Hebrew manscripts—a portion of its contents teeming with interest to students of ancient lore. Some of them are illustrated and illuminated, too, in a manner which quite bears comparison with some of the Missal work of the Middle Ages; in fact, one thing struck the writer—namely, that the human figures are tolerably and to a certain extent naturally, drawn; while in other mediæval MSS. there is a grotesqueness which accords but ill with the spirit of the theme illustrated. If, then, it be admitted that each artist did his best, and devoted his entire energies to his work (and the monks devoted their energies to little else,) why then it follows that our artists were better than the others.

Science, too, has its place in the library. Many will perhaps smile at the mention of science treated in Hebrew, and will say that the science in the old rabbinical works is wrong; so it may be now—so would be the science in an English book published three hundred years ago; but it must be remembered that when such books were written the information was all that had been obtained up to that period; and that the spirit of progress not only has existed, but exists now, is proved by the modern books on science in the library. For example, the learned Doctor (to whom the whole organization of the library, and, no doubt, of much more, is due) showed the writer a book on natural philosophy, which is as nearly as possible a Hebrew rendering of Ganod's physics, the text-book universally adopted throughout Europe; and this is printed at Vienna, and is dated 1867.

The library, too, contains thirteen large folio volumes consisting of tables, compiled by order of Sir Moses Montefiore. These broad sheets are detailed accounts of each congregation in the Holy Land—their officers and their salaries; their income and expenditure; their pecuniary and social position; the statistics of the schools, etc., each ending with the request that the parties should state in what form they wished for help; and it argues well for our brethren that the reply of all who seem above immediate want is—"the welfare or improvement of the community."

Here, indeed, is a wide field of information for any who would wish to benefit our fortunate brethren who hold watch and ward over the scene of our former glory. All is tabulated and arranged, and they have to refer to the account of any particular congregation to see at a glance their necessities, numbers, etc. From the library the visitor ascends, by a spacious stone staircase, to the great hall above, furnished as a lecture theatre, with platform, rostrum, etc. Here, too, is deposited the large silver testimonial presented to Sir Moses Montefiore on his return from the Holy Land, and numerous other expressions of his nation's gratitude.

The hall is long and lofty, the angle caused by the gable being cut off by the arched ribbs, which are quite in character with the English Renaissance, in which style the building is designed. In this hall, lectures are to be given, not only to the students, but others may be admitted by tickets, which will be furnished on application.

The *Goloss*, of St. Petersburg, says that the principal meeting place of the Skoptzi (sect of the mutilated) has just been discovered at Moscow in the house of four brothers named Koudrin. These men had a photographic studio near the theatre where the idols adored by the Skoptzi were manufactured. M. Tickhomiroff, the Crown prosecutor, has discovered some of the persons employed in this manufacture, who have confessed that the Skoptzi hold their religious meetings in the house at night, and that there is a convent attached to the building. An inquiry has since taken place, from which it appears that the brothers Koudrin have been in the habit of kidnapping children between the ages of 8 and 12, and then forcing them to become members of the sect. The district of Serponkhoy, in which the house is situated, is said to be full of Skoptzi, and forty-eight women belonging to the sect have been arrested.

THE MURDERERS OF MDLLE. TINNE.—A Malta correspondent writes, under date of Valetta, October 4: "Accounts from Tripoli to the 30th of September have been received, announcing that the Turkish Government have succeeded in capturing the assassins of the late Mdlle. Tinne, and recovering the young negress Jasmina and some of the stolen property. The Touareg chief Ikenoukhen disclaims any connection with the escort which betrayed the unfortunate lady, and has assisted in bringing the murderers to justice. He has placed the young negress and the recovered effects under the protection of the chief, who was to have escorted Mdlle Tinne, and they will be shortly sent on from Ghat to Mourzouk and Tripoli, where the caravan and servants are expected to arrive in the first week of November.

DERIVATION OF A SLANG PHRASE.—The following curious derivation of the word mouchard (spy) is given in the *Rappel* last week: "Antoine de Mouchy, the doctor of the Sarbonne and Cannon of Nayou, distinguished himself by the zeal he displayed against heretics and was appointed inquisitor. The heretics, who hated him, called all his subordinates mouchards. He was present at the Council of Trent, and died in 1574."

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Zum Sonnenauferstehungsfest
Komm' auf die Höh'n mit mir.

Siehst du die ros'gen Wolken gehn,
Wie Feld und Wald und Au
In Wonneschauer versunken stehn,
Auf den Blättern zittert der Thau.

In luft'gem Wendeltreppengang
Die Lerche trillernd schwirrt
Hinauf, hinauf mit Wundersang, —
Du weißt nicht, wie dir wird.

Das Eis in deiner Brust zerthaut,
Die starke Rinde bricht,
Und du mußt weinend jubeln laut,
Magst wollen oder nicht.

(Von unserem Berliner Correspondenten.)

Aus dem Leben Meyerbeers.

(Schluß.)

Im Jahre 1840 hatte Meyerbeer Richard Wagner in Frankreich, wohin letzterer zu bitterer Enttäuschung großartiger Hoffnungen verschlagen worden war, zuerst kennen gelernt und Meyerbeer hatte sich, seinem Charakter gemäß, des physisch wie moralisch gedemüthigten und niedergedrückten Kunstkollegen und Landsmannes angenommen und ihm, um ihn zunächst von materieller Noth zu befreien, literarische und musikalische Beschäftigung bei dem Verleger M. Schlesinger in Paris verschafft. Ueber den weiteren Verkehr beider schrieb der gut unterrichtete, wagnerfreundliche C. Gaillard in seiner „Berliner Musikzeitung": „In Boulogne machte er (Richard Wagner) Meyerbeers Bekanntschaft, der ihm mit dem liebenswürdigen, hochherzigen Wohlwollen gegen jüngere Kunstgenossen begegnete, das eine so schöne Seite in dem Charakter des großen Komponisten bildet. Wagner ging nach Paris. Meyerbeer war leider nicht immer in Paris, wenn er aber dort weilte, waren sein Eifer und seine Bemühungen jedesmal leuchtende Himmelssterne in der finstern Drangsal Wagners. Mit den berühmtesten Pariser Komponisten wurde Wagner durch Meyerbeer bekannt, aber er fand bei keinem das deutsche Herz. Meyerbeer brachte ihn mit dem Director der großen Oper zusammen und diese Unterredung ließ in Wagner den unter den Stürmen der Ostsee gefaßten Entwurf zu seiner späteren Oper „Der Fliegende Holländer" zur Reife kommen. Meyerbeer reiste ab und der Herr Direktor wurde sehr vergeßlich. — Nun begann die traurigste Zeit für Wagner, seine babylonische Gefangenschaft. Er mußte, um für sich und sein Weib die nothwendigsten Lebensbedürfnisse zu gewinnen, die allererbärmlichsten Arrangements übernehmen, sogar für Cornet a piston. Im Frühjahr 1841 zog er nach Meudon und komponirte dort nach seiner eigenen Dichtung den „Fliegenden Holländer". Er schickte die Partitur nach Leipzig und München; sie kam zurück. Er schrieb wieder an Meyerbeer und dieser allein war es, der die Annahme des „fliegenden Holländer" in Berlin bewirkte. So weit jener Berichterstatter. Sobald nun Wagner nach dieser ersten Annahme seiner Oper in eine unabhängigere Stellung, begann er ohne jede erdenkbare äußere Veranlassung seinen edelmüthigen Wohlthäter Meyerbeer zur Zielscheibe lebhafter öffentlicher Angriffe zu machen und ihn in gemeinroher Weise mit herabwürdigenden Titeln zu belegen (so in Oper und Drama mit der Bezeichnung „Allererbärmlichster Musikmacher" später: „allerverdorbenster Musikmacher".) Edel und taktvoll war Meyerbeers Betragen diesem pöbelhaften Widersacher gegenüber. Wie der vom Mops angebellte Mond in der Fabel zog er unbeirrt seine Künstlerbahn und ließ nie ein Wort, zum allerwenigsten in bösem Sinne, gegen Wagner und die um denselben gruppirte Richtung fallen.

In dem Sturmjahr 1848, welches alle Gemüther ergriff und in den Strudel politischer Wirrnisse mit hineinzog, saß Meyerbeer anhaltender wie je am Schreibtisch und widmete sich der Feile und theilweisen Umarbeitung seines „Profeten". Sofort nach seiner Rückkehr nach Paris begannen die Proben für die neue große Oper, welche ihrem Inhalte nach, von den stürmischen Zeiten mächtig getragen werden mußte, und am 16. April 1849 ging sie zum ersten Male in Szene. Volle 13 Jahre hatte Paris kein neues Werk von dem gefeierten Meister erhalten, und so war es ein hohes Fest, welcher mit der Hauptstadt die ganze Republik feierte, als der „Prophet" erschien und sofort die alte, bewunderte Signatur aufwies. Der frühere Enthusiasmus erwachte in neuer Stärke und der zuvor allzusoft leergebliebene Saal der großen Pariser Oper sah bei jeder Aufführung, trotz der grassirenden Seuche und Revolten, alle Räume dicht besetzt. Der Präsident der französischen Republick ernannte den Meister durch Dekret vom 3. Mai zum Commandeur der Ehrenlegion. Nur Heinrich Heine, der ewige Spötter, konnte sich nicht enthalten, beim endlichen Erscheinen dieser Oper nach so langem vergeblichen Warten, die erste Aufführung mit folgenden Worten zu begrüßen:

Heil dem Meister, der uns theuer,
Heil dem großen Bärenmeyer!
Heil dem großen Meyerbeer,
Der nach Möthen arg und schwer,
Der nach arg und schweren Möthen
Uns geboren den Propheten!

Das Jahr 1850 verbrachte der Meister wieder in Berlin, wo der „Prophet" am 28. Oktober mit dem glänzendsten Erfolge zum ersten Male in Szene ging. Dasselbe Jahr trug dem Meister auch eine akademische Ehre ein, indem ihn die Universität Jena zum Doctor honoris causa ernannt hatte. — Meyerbeer, auf den Höhepunkt seines Schaffens bereits seit einem Dezennium angelangt, war jetzt 60 Jahre alt geworden. Die ihm unaufhörlich zugemutheten Anstrengungen nach allen Seiten hin hatten den ohnedies zarten und empfindsamen Körper des Meisters gebrechlich gemacht, und wir finden ihn von jetzt an allsommerlich in Heilbädern, sei es in denen von Spaa, oder Schwalbach. Trotz seines fast komischen Eifers, seinen Körper als wohl konservirt der Welt gegenüberzustellen, konnte man sich über den Eintritt seiner letzten Lebensperiode nicht täuschen, wenn man ihn nach vorn übergebeugt, in hockender Gangart dahinwandeln sah. Nur in der Unterhaltung behauptete der große, lebhafte Geist sein Uebergewicht über den dann straffer angezogenen Körper.

Mit einem schönen Akte der Pietät und kollegialischen Mitgefühls eröffnete er diese seine letzte Periode, indem er ein Comite anregte und mit konstituiren half, um durch Beiträge und öffentliche Aufführungen die Noth der gänzlich mittellos hinterbliebenen Familie des am 21. Januar 1851 dahingeschiedenen Komponisten Albert Lortzing zu heben. Er selbst veranstaltete und dirigirte mit den auserlesensten Kräften Berlins am 20. Februar ein Konzert im Königl. Konzertsaale des Schauspielhauses, dessen edler Zweck und schönes Programm sich überaus zugkräftig erwiesen. Eine Summe von 16,000 Thalern für die Erben des verewigten Komponisten war in Kurzem das Gesammtergebniß dieser und der thatkräftig fortgesetzten Bemühungen Meyerbeers.

Dichter gesät, wie seine Triumphe am Abend des eignen Lebens — zu denen vor Allem noch die mit Enthusiasmuß begrüßte Aufführung seiner Oper „Der Nordstern" zu Paris am 16. Februar 1855 zu zählen ist — waren auch von nun an die Schicksalsschläge, welche den lorbeergekrönten Meister trafen. Der erste, unsäglich bittere und tiefe Verlust traf ihn am 27. Juni 1854, wo seine über Alles geliebte und verehrte Mutter dahinschied. Als edler Charakter, Wohlthäterin, Freundin und Beförderin der Künste und Wissenschaften stand sie erhaben und unvergleichlich da und wurde von Hoch und Niedrig verehrt und geliebt. Von vier theuren Söhnen war ihr zuletzt nur noch der Aelteste und Berühmteste, ihr Stolz und Abgott geblieben, welcher ihr in wahrhaft rührender Kindesliebe ergeben gewesen war und seine Ehren demüthig from mit ihr getheilt hatte. Sie wurde wie eine Fürstin bestattet und dem prunklosen Leichenwagen folgten Königliche Kutschen und alle Notabilitäten des Staates und der Stadt, wovon der ehrwürdige Alexander v. Humboldt, der von je her in treuer Freundschaft der Familie zugethan geblieben. Der tiefgebeugte Sohn suchte Zuflucht und Trost in der Kunst, seiner zweiten Mutter, und schrieb musikalische Gebete und Bußpsalmen. Zwei neue Opern indeß waren es noch, die der Meister der Nachwelt hinterlassen sollte. Die eine, die komische Oper „Dinorah" oder die Wallfahrt nach Plörmel genannt, wurde am 4. April 1859 zu Paris mit enthusiastischem Beifall aufgeführt. Die erste Aufführung der zweiten Oper aber der berühmten „Afrikanerin" sollte der Meister nicht mehr erleben. Er starb am 3. Mai 1864 zu Paris. Die einbalsamirte Leiche wurde nach Berlin gebracht und hier in dem Familienbegräbniß des jüdischen Kirchhofs nach dem Willen des Verewigten neben seiner beerdigt. Das wahrhaft Königliche Leichenbegängniß Meyerbeer's ist seiner Zeit ausführlich im „Hebrew" geschildert worden.

Kozmin. (Posen.) — Am Abend des 4. Oktober verbreitete sich hier die Schreckensnachricht, daß im Hofe des hiesigen Handelsmannes B. Peiser eine Menge Kinder in einem großen Kasten erstickt sei. Mütter, welche nicht wußten, wo sich augenblicklich ihre Kinder aufhielten, eilten zur Unglücksstätte. In wenigen Minuten war vor dem Peiser'schen Hause ein großer Zusammenlauf. Bald stellte sich heraus, daß fünf Kinder des B. Peiser und ein Kind des Handelsmannes L. Rosenbaum in einen im Pferdestalle stehenden Futterkasten gestiegen und den Kastendeckel über sich zugemacht hatten. Das Peiser'sche Dienstmädchen kam Abends gegen halb sechs Uhr in den Stall und hörte ein klägliches Wimmern in dem Kasten, es öffnete den Deckel und erblickte zu seinem Schrecken sechs leblose Kinder in demselben. Aerztliche Hülfe war augenblicklich da. Der Assistenzarzt Dr. Falkenstein, die Aerzte Dr. Zielke und Dr. Wunderlich haben mit bewundernswerther Ausdauer zwei Stunden lang Wiederbelebungsversuche angestellt. Sie hatten auch die Freude, vier Kinder in's Leben zurückzuführen, zwei jedoch, Zwillinge des Peiser, im Alter von drei Jahren, blieben todt.

Berlin. — Den jüdischen Gefangenen in den zum Ressort des Ministers des Innern gehörigen Strafanstalten war es in Folge einer früheren Verfügung des Ministers des Innern gestattet, an den vier hohen Festtagen der Osterzeit, sowie an zwei Tagen des jüdischen Neujahrs und an dem Versöhnungstage von der Arbeit befreit zu sein, und diese Tage als Festtage auch in religiöser Beziehung begehen zu dürfen. Neuerdings ist eine weitere Verfügung aus dem Departement des Innern ergangen, wonach von jetzt ab, außer den obengenannten noch folgende Tage: Purim 1 Tag, Wochenfest 2 Tage und Laubhüttenfest 4 Tage, im Ganzen also künftighin 14 Tage von den jüdischen Gefangenen gefeiert werden dürfen.

— Drei Studenten begegneten einem Juden und nahmen sich vor, ihn zu necken. Der Erste sagte: „Guten Morgen, Vater Abraham!" Der Andere: „Guten Morgen, Vater Isaak!" Der Dritte „Guten Morgen, Vater Jakob!" — Der Jude schien nicht darauf zu achten, drehte sich aber nach einer Weile um und erwiderte: „Bin ich doch weder Abraham, noch Isaak, noch Jakob; aber ich bin Saul, der Sohn Kys, der ausgeht, seines Vaters Esel zu suchen, und siehe da! ich habe sie gefunden!"

Baron Rothschild im Orient. — Baron Alphons Rothschild besuch dieser Tage den Olymp. Die in der Türkei zahlreich ansässigen spanischen Juden brachten dem Baron jüngst in Galata eine Ovation dar; er war auf dem Punkte, förmlich erdrückt zu werden, war gezwungen, sich in ein Galataer Handelscomptoir zu flüchten, um den Zärtlichkeiten mit heiler Haut zu entgehen.

Wien, 2. Oktober. — Das neue Stück von S. H. Mosenthal „Isabella Orsini", Drama in 5 Akten, hat bei seiner vorgestrigen Aufführung im Burgtheater einen glänzenden Erfolg errungen.

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THE DUTIES OF LIFE.

Who is there that seriously contemplates and ponders on the numerous blessings showered upon us by a Beneficent Providence, but must feel himself moved to show his gratitude to the Great Benefactor, not only in heartfelt thanksgiving, but by striving to embody in the daily incidents of life a due sense of those obligations of social life, which, next to the duty we owe to our Maker, are most strongly inculcated by the precepts of revealed religion?

Not only in ages gone by, but even at the present time, there exists in some countries a class of persons, with minds warped by fanaticism and mistaken zeal, who consider the enjoyments of social life a crime, and who believe that their salvation and future happiness can only be secured by privation and suffering, and by ignoring the blessings that the Almighty had provided for his creatures. Raising within themselves an altar to Pride, they refuse to partake at the bountiful table placed before them by the Most High, but prefer the empty incense of adulation offered by an ignorant multitude, who cannot understand that the desire of being beatified is based upon the meanest and most selfish motive.

Although this class is decreasing gradually, as the light of civilization exposes the fallacy of their course, it has not entirely disappeared, even among ourselves, but has merged into another, which exercises in this enlightened era a still more baneful influence. These are the modern hermits and recluses of society, who, holding themselves aloof from the warm promptings of the heart, wrap themselves in the mantle of selfishness, and live for themselves alone. The anchorites of old persuaded themselves that by their abstinence they could propitiate the favor of the Most High; but in reality, they worshipped self alone.

So are the egotists of the present time. They feel not, and therefore cannot appreciate, the heavenly warmth and the pure happiness that pervade the heart of him who delights in doing good. They perceive not that man should impart to the needy and destitute some of the favors bestowed upon him by his Creator, just as the generous moon, basking in the sun's full favors, borrows its light to spread it abroad upon the benighted world beneath.

Avoid, then, those egotists; for they are as the arid sand of the desert, which greedily absorbs the dews of heaven, but returns naught from its bosom. They pass through life like shadows—they live unloved, and die uncared for.

When God created man, He foresaw that it was not good for him to live alone; and therefore made He woman, thus forcibly enunciating that the human race could only find pure happiness in mutual dependence and social intercourse. At once sprang up the relative duties of man and wife. That woman is bone of his bone, must impress the man with the duty of loving, cherishing, and sustaining the wife of his bosom; and she, who is flesh of his flesh, must be reminded that, though in separate forms, her heart should beat as though it were in his bosom; and that her every thought and desire, next to her Creator, should be unto her husband. In how few instances do we find this unity of thought and feeling between man and wife still retained in all the purity that God first ordained! And this is caused partly by defective education, and partly by the want of that pure affection, which forms the true bond of connubial happiness.

The youth of both sexes place more stress upon the social position in which they are to undertake their new duties, than on the worth of those with whom they have to form the closest and most sacred tie in life. Pride and vanity are too much, and often alone, consulted; and the deceptive allurements of comforts and luxuries silence those sympathetic chords of the heart, through which happiness alone can be obtained. Worldly means may increase the comfort, but cannot form the happiness of married life; and although the prudence or experience of the parents may frequently be requisite in order to restrain the impetuosity and thoughtlessness of the child, yet their authority should be exercised with care and circumspection, so as to fully secure his or her happiness so far as human foresight can do.

Of all social duties, the most important and sacred is that owing by parents to their children; and when we contemplate the evil consequences resulting from injudicious training, or from neglect in instilling pure and virtuous principles into the mind of a child, both by precept and example, we cannot but feel that that duty embraces the awful responsibility of the happiness and well-being of the most prized treasures, not only in this world, but in a future state. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he grows up he will not depart from it," is an aphorism of the wisest of men—one whose mind was matured by the direct interposition of God. Parents may find great pleasure in indulging, and corresponding pain in constantly correcting, even the trivial faults of their children; but they should never forget that one weed, uneradicated, may grow with their growth, and strengthen with their strength, and at last become a tree, like the upas, overshadowing and blighting the fair garden of their existence. Nor do we find the spoilt child, in after years, more dutiful and affectionate; but on the contrary—with riper years comes riper judgment, and he is more likely to spurn the affection, which, through undue indulgence, had warped his understanding, and blighted his happiness.

How holy is the duty, how beautiful the love, of a child to his parent. Next only to his Maker are the claims to his affection and reverence. The mother, to whom, from the moment he entered this world, a helpless infant, he has been the source of intense and constant solicitude,—whose aching eyes have watched beside his feverish couch,—whose tender heart has felt tenfold the pains that racked his tiny limbs,—who has sorrowed in his sorrow, and rejoiced in his happiness,—the father, watchful from the moment in which the soul first gave promise of wakefulness,—leading his youthful steps to tread the paths of virtue and religion,—careful to guard him from the evil propensities of youth, and to warn him of the consequences,—do not these claim his dutiful affection? should not each nerve be strained to show his gratitude, by following in his maturer years the precepts they have inculcated? And, with advancing age, should fortune render them dependent on their offspring, what joy more pure, what happiness more complete, than to minister to their wants, and to smoothe the passage of their declining years?

Next, as to our relations with our fellow men—the golden rule, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," is our surest guide, and one of the most sublime and beneficent of God's instructions to mankind.

It is recorded of Hillel, one of the greatest of our ancient Sages, that when a Gentile presented himself to him, with a request to be taught the true religion in a concise form, the Sage consented to teach it, and said, "Love thy neighbor as thyself! Do not unto others that which thou wouldst not that others should do unto thee! There, my friend, is the whole law of religion. All other precepts are secondary, and follow as a consequence."

But, alas! who among us can conscientiously say that he does so fulfil his duties to his fellow man? Are we charitable, in action and in thought? Do we try to forget self, so as to contribute to the happiness of those about us? Are we bountiful to the poor, considerate to the faulty, and patient with the ignorant? Do we strive to advance the happiness and well-being of society generally? Are we good husbands and wives, good parents, good children, good neighbors?

If we can conscientiously answer yea to these questions, then have we fulfilled the Duties of Life;—not only the duty to our fellow men, but in a great measure, also, the duty that we owe unto our Maker.

TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—On Sunday forenoon last news was received here of a terrible railroad accident which had occurred about four miles from Oakland, and one and a half miles from Brooklyn station, at which point the morning train of the Western Pacific Railroad Company had collided with the Alameda Railroad morning train, coming from Haywood. The trains were running at a speed of about twenty miles an hour, and the crash was terrible. Both engines were completely demolished, the smoking-car of the Western Pacific train was driven into the passenger car in the rear, nearly filling it, killing and maiming a number of passengers. On the Alameda train one passenger car was telescoped into the next one with terrible result. Fifteen persons were killed outright. Help from Oakland and other neighboring places was soon at hand, and the wounded, numbering twenty, were cared for. Among the killed, were two co-religionists, Mr. David Wand of this city, and Mr. Max Ehrman of Mission San Jose, both respected merchants, and in the prime of life.

A DISPATCH from Portland, Oregon, says that the new synagogue and school room of the Rev. Dr. Eckman was dedicated in that city yesterday, (Thanksgiving day) with appropriate ceremonies.

DEATH OF ONE OF THE DANZIGER TRIPLETS.—On Friday night, Isaac Andrew Johnson Danziger, one of the triplets born to the wife of H. Danziger, some two and a half years ago, died in this city.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

(From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.)

NEW YORK, November 9, 1869.

EDITOR HEBREW:—The grand topic of this week's conversation forms the so-called Rabbinical Conference that took place in Philadelphia. You might imagine that many, as well of the Reform as of the Orthodox camps, were startled on being made acquainted with the several resolutions passed by the Convention. Whatever influence the latter will have upon Judaism, of course nobody can foretell, but when we consider that the eleven Rabbis assembled were all of the ultra-radical reform stamp, who introduced the reformed divine service, according to their notion, a long time ago in their respective congregations, we might style their proceedings a ratification of their own deeds. In their first day's proceedings they deny the bodily resurrection of the dead as having no religious foundation. It seems that this is perfectly contradictory to the thirty-seventh chapter of Hesekil, and numerous other biblical places. In its practical working, I believe it is immaterial whether we believe in the eternity of the soul alone, or in its being reunited to the body in course of the future, Omnipotence that could create this grand cosmos, and within it man from nihil, could surely gather the matter (which is never destroyed,) of which the body consists, and re-form that body, even if after dissolution it had been scattered to the four corners of the earth. Why these gentlemen want to interfere with our marital relations, we cannot understand, for it seems to us that they have always worked well. We cannot find any nation in history, or at the present age, whose conjugal relations are purer and holier in their practical working, than the Hebrew, although they might have, according to the opinion of our radical reformers, stricter laws than the Hebrews. Several States of our Union well illustrates this. And if our marital laws have worked so well for so many centuries, even millenia, we deem it dangerous to uproot them, so much the more, as the present state of Judaism (in its moral character) is not affected, it seems, by our old laws. It seems that the Rabbis like to be making proselytes, and hence try to make it an easy thing for them, and do away with their circumcision. But is not the word of the Lord clear on this point? המול לכם כל ז. If a proselyte is sincerely converted to our faith is not this command as binding upon him as upon any other member of our religious community? Again,

וכל הערל זכר אשר לא ימול את כשר
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seems to me ought to conclude effectually this controversy. After all, we must confess that this Conference has not fulfilled our expectations, and we hope that the Conference to be called by Rev. Drs. Wise and Lilienthal, will effect something of more value to Judaism, and instead of trying to separate, will rather strengthen, the bonds of the Sons of the Covenant.

The late election in this city and State resulted in a complete triumph for the Democratic party. Since 1853 this will be the first time that the Legislature of this State is Democratic, and great changes are expected. Already a nice question turns up. You are acquainted with the fact that this State has, by its Legislature, ratified the Fifteenth Amendment, and this has been certified by our Governor to the Secretary of State, at Washington. The new administration in all its branches being democratic in this State, they will reconsider the ratification, provided they have a right to do so. Since the necessary number of States have not ratified yet, it is thought they might withdraw their assent to the Fifteenth Amendment, but of course there is a good deal said against it. All the dramshops are rejoicing. The policemen have lost their confidence in retaining their places, and the Republicans are, as a general thing, desponding. But it is their own fault. If they had taken the interest in the last election that they should have taken, this would never have happened. Tammany Society already, through its papers, announces that our Governor, John T. Hoffman, will be their nominee for the Presidency in 1872.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

FUNERAL OF MAX EHRMAN AND DAVID WAND.—The obsequies of the late Max Ehrman and David Wand, who were among the killed by the sad catastrophe on Sunday last, took place on Tuesday afternoon from the residence of the relatives on Mason street. Both gentlemen were on the Western Pacific train, on their way to Mission San Jose to meet their wives, who were sisters. Mr. Ehrman had been married but about four months, and Mr. Wand a little more than a year. The funeral services commenced at one o'clock, and were largely attended. In the cortege the bearers were side by side, the mourners and friends following. The General Relief Committee of the Odd Fellows of this city also followed the remains of Mr. Ehrman, he being a member of the Lodge and Encampment at San Jose. The remains were taken to the Home of Peace Cemetery, where the Rev. Dr. Cohn delivered a sermon over the grave of Mr. Ehrman, after which the solemn rites of the Odd Fellows were performed. Dr. Frankel officiated at the grave of Mr. Wand. The bodies were interred side by side.

FATHER HYACINTHE, it is said, was first a Sulpician, then a Dominican, and next a Carmelite. His brother was a Dominican, but left the order to take a professorship at the Sarbonne. His sister also, was once a Carmelite nun, but left the Order.

(Korrespondenz des „Hebrew".)

Eine Sitzung der Alliance israelite universelle in Berlin.

Berlin, den 20. October 1869.

Es sind nunmehr 21 Jahre her, wir Kinder eines kleinen Landstädtchens in Hinterpommern ergötzten uns an einem klaren Wintertage auf der improvisirten Eisbahn von Straßenbrunnen, als plötzlich der Conrektor der Elementarschule an uns vorübereilte und den benachbarten Schmied in sichtlicher Aufregung entgegenrief: „Große Revolution in Paris! Der König Louis Philippe ist geflohen!" Der dicke Schmied warf das glühende Eisen in den Schnee, daß es dampfend aufzischte, der Geselle schulterte den Hammer und selbst der Junge ließ den Blasebalg im Stich, um die große Mähr zu hören. Nun sprach der Conrektor von Barrikaden und Strömen Bluts, von Freiheit und Gleichheit, ich aber lief spornstreichs nach Hause, um das eben gehörte wieder zu erzählen. Hier befand sich schon Alles in größter Aufregung; die neuesten Zeitungen wurden vorgelesen: wie die siegberauschten Barrikadenkämpfer in den Deputirtensaal gedrungen, wohin sich die Herzogin von Orleans mit ihren Söhnen begeben hatte, wie es allein der wunderbaren Rednergabe eines Cremieux gelungen, das Stimmenmeer der Eingedrungenen zu übertönen, die brandenden Leidenschaften zu beschwichtigen und die arme, halb ohnmächtige Prinzessin mit ihren Kindern zu retten. Wie eine Sage voll Angst und Grauen wirkte das welthistorische Drama auf ihr kindliches Gemüth; als ich aber später vernahm, Cremieux, das Mitglied der provisorischen Regierung, wäre ein Israelit, da heftete sich mein ganzes Interesse an diesen Namen, und mit Stolz erzählte der Knabe seinen Mitschülern von dem großen Glaubensgenossen, den seine Phantasie, erfüllt von der Legende des herannahenden Purimfestes, sich nicht anders vorstellen konnte als Mordechai, der in königlichen Gewändern und mit königlichen Ehren triumphirend die Hauptstadt durchzieht. —

Diese Jugenderinnerung tauchte in mir in ihrer ganzen Frische und Ursprünglichkeit auf, als vor wenigen Tagen verlautete, Cremieux würde Berlin besuchen, um einer Sitzung der Alliance israelite zu präsidiren und drängte mich, den berühmten Mann von Angesicht zu Angesicht kennen zu lernen.

Ein zahlreiches und gewähltes Publikum füllte am Abend des 14. October den glänzenden Saal der „Gesellschaft der Freunde". Neben den Notabilitäten der Kaufmannschaft, waren die in Berlin anwesenden wissenschaftlichen Berühmtheiten jüdischen Glaubens fast vollzählig vertreten, unter ihnen Professor Traube, Prof. Joseph Meyer und Prof. Steinthal, Dr. Joseph Lehmann und Dr. Berthold Auerbach. Gegen 8 Uhr betraten die Gäste den Saal, Deligirte der Alliance israelite aus Paris, London und St. Petersburg, sowie die Vorsitzenden der verschiedenen Unterstützungscomite's für die nothleidenden Juden in Westrußland, Dr. Rülf aus Memel, Dr. Silbermann, Herausgeber des „Hamagid" aus Lyk, Dr. Schwarz aus Cöln, Dr. Treuenfels aus Stettin und Andere; an ihrer Spitze der greise Präsident der Alliance, A. Cremieux. Professor Lazarus eröffnete die Sitzung mit einer kurzen Ansprache, worin er unter Hinweis auf das ohne Gleichen dastehende Martyrium des jüdischen Volkes, es als die vornehmste Aufgabe Israels hinstellte, seiner leidenden Brüder zu gedenken und ihnen Hilfe zu bringen. Zu diesem Zwecke wäre auch die heutige Versammlung einberufen, und er schätze sich glücklich, ihr den Mann vorzustellen, der so viele Glaubensgenossen im fernen Osten und Süden Rettung aus Noth und Drangsal verdanken. Hierauf erhob sich Cremieux, eine kleine jugendliche Gestalt von fast jugendlicher Elastizität, deren ergraute Haare allein an die lange Reihe von Jahren erinnern, die sie der unerbittlichen Zeit trotzte. — Das Haupt ein wenig vorgebeugt, die blitzenden Augen fest auf die Versammlung gerichtet, beginnt er zu sprechen, langsam und verständlich auch für die des Französischen weniger Mächtigen. Bald jedoch vermag er die Fluth der Empfindungen nicht mehr zurückzuhalten, und unaufhaltsam ergießt sich der Strom der Beredsamkeit, von Herzen kommend und zu Herzen dringend: „Wohl trennt uns Sitte und Sprache, aber eins sind wir im innersten Wesen und gemeinsam schaaren wir uns um das hocherhobene Panier, Adonai elohenu, Adonai echod!" Seit der großen französischen Revolution, welche die Schranken der Jahrtausende alten Vorurtheile niederwarf, sind wir Bürger unseres Heimathlandes, doch nicht alle Reiche haben das Unrecht gegen die Israeliten gesühnt. Hier einzugreifen und zu helfen ist unsere Pflicht, unser edelster Beruf!" Mit berechtigtem Stolze wirft nun der Redner einen Rückblick auf sein thatenreiches Wirken für die bedrückten Brüder, schildert die blutige Verfolgung in Damascus, wie er trotz der feindlichen Haltung des französischen Gesandten, bei Mehemed Ali die Einstellung der Marter und eine unparteiische Untersuchung erwirkt, welche die Unschuld der so schwer bedrängten Juden ans Licht gebracht hat. Er erinnert an die Verfolgungen in Tunis und Marocco, an die Schreckensscenen in Galacz und seine Audienz beim Fürsten Karl von Rumänien, den er als von wohlwollenden Absichten erfüllt, aber den Umtrieben der sogenannten Nationalen gegenüber für zu schwach erklärt. Dennoch habe die Alliance israelite auch in Rumänien Abhilfe geschaffen, indem sie die Intervention der Großmächte herbeiführte. Betreffs der positiven Erfolge ihrer Bestrebungen verweiste er auf die im Oriente gegründeten Schulen, die sich so gut bewährten, daß jüngst die türkische Regierung sich ihre Einrichtung bei Begründung mohamedanischer Lehranstalten als Norm hat dienen lassen. — Zum Schluß richtet der Redner die eindringliche Mahnung an die Versammlung, die Unternehmungen der Alliance nach Kräften zu fördern, damit seine Reise nach Berlin reich an Erfolg und keine bloße Promenade sei.

Diese kurzen Andeutungen, gleichsam das Skelett der Rede, vermögen nur eine schwache Skizze des farbenprächtigen Gemäldes zu geben, welches der Redner vor uns entrollte. Seine wunderbar biegsame Stimme, die zuweilen blitzartig die ganze Gefühlsskala durchläuft und den tiefsten Schmerz wie die höchste Freude gleich ergreifend zum Ausdruck bringt; innigste Herzenslaute und lodernde Begeisterung im Verein mit dem ausdrucksvollsten, auch im höchsten Affekt plastischen Gesten, sie bilden harmonisches Ganze von wohlthuender, erhebender, begeisternder Wirkung. Hierzu die historische Bedeutung des Namens Cremieux! Wir erblicken vor uns ein Stück verkörperter Geschichte, die Gestalt hebt sich, das Auge leuchtet auf, sobald Redner auf die französische Republik zu sprechen kommt, und gleich elektrischen Funken sprühen die alten Schlag- und Schlachtworte Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite, von seinen Lippen. Der gewaltige Frühlingssturm von 1848 weht uns entgegen, vor unser Auge tritt noch einmal jene hochdramatische Scene im Deputirtensaale zu Paris. — "Vive Cremieux" ertönt's von allen Seiten! — Da schließt der Redner und das Traumbild ist zerronnen. —

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

CAMILLA URSO.—Most of our readers have not forgotten the dark eyed Italian girl who years ago gave such promise as a violinist. On next Tuesday evening she will give them an opportunity of judging what her ripening years have brought. How she is appreciated in other cities may be gathered from the following extract from the *Boston Courier*:

I saw on Sunday night last, a lady dressed in delicate rose color, with a rich something of maroon red, covering or crowning her white forehead, and giving richness to her black braids, and her two arms were bare and very white, and in one hand she held a charm and in the other a piece of wood spelled into magic. It was Camilla Urso and her fiddle and her bow. The hall was crowded in its vast fullness, and it was still, that crowd of eager people; and when this white-armed, rose-dressed woman, walked so deliberately on the platform and lifted her violin to her shoulder, and touched twice or thrice portions of the anatomy of a common cat, the people became more still than ever, and as she, in her rapt kind of coldness and something like disdain' smote with gentle handling her magic board, the people seemed to be all lost in wonder and so was I. That woman there, in her queen dress and steadfast look, all dreaming it might have been, snatched, coaxed, cajoled, and made that bridge of fibre speak, and sing, and whisper, and go away with a sort of wailing, and then come back again to its charmed bridge, and roll about like a captive, amid the very tenderness and pathos of melody.

METHUA SCHELLER.—A select audience assembled at Maguire's Opera House on Monday evening last, to witness the appearance on the stage in California, of the above celebrated actress. She sustained the character of "Marie," in "The Mother's Blessing," in a manner which showed her to be a truly great artiste. Her acting in the two last acts was grand. She was applauded throughout the play, and called before the curtain twice. On Wednesday she appeared as "Josephine," in the military drama, "The Child of the Regiment," and on Thursday, sustained the principal character in the musical drama "Ernestine." On Saturday afternoon a grand matinee will be given. We hope that none of our readers will let the opportunity pass, of witnessing the really fine acting of the talented Mme. Methua Scheller.

Deutsches Theater. — Die am letzten Sonntag im California Theater stattgefundene Benefiz-Vorstellung der Frau Reiffarth-Rothschild „Das Donauweibchen", war äußerst zahlreich besucht, und darf in jeder Beziehung wohl als ein „Succeß" bezeichnet werden. Die hervorragenden Rollen in den Händen der schönen Benefiziantin, sowie der Herren Scherer, Niemeier und Reiffarth, wurden sehr gut durchgeführt und ging überhaupt die ganze Vorstellung ziemlich glatt von statten. Die Gesangspiegen der Frau Reiffarth-Rothschild verdienen besonders hervorgehoben zu werden, und sind wir überzeugt, daß bei etwas mehr Uebung und Schule, diese Dame zu einer ganz vorzüglichen Sängerin herangebildet werden könnte.

— Der fünfzehnte Jahresball der Allg. Deutschen Unterstützungs-Gesellschaft findet am 27. d. Mts. in Platt's Halle statt. Die Fonds der Gesellschaft sind im Laufe des Jahres durch Unterstützung vieler unglücklicher Landsleute, ohne Unterschied der Religion, stark in Anspruch genommen worden, und haben alle, welche Billette zum obigen Balle kaufen, außer dem Vergnügen, einen feinen anständigen Ball mitzumachen, das erhebende Bewußtsein, zur Linderung der Noth Unglücklicher, ihr Schärflein beigetragen zu haben.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical display, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—During the week the attendance at this theatre has been very good. Miss Charlotte Thompson will take a benefit to-night, on which occasion the domestic drama entitled "On the Brink," will be performed.

THE Carson (Nev.) *Daily Appeal*, under the heading, "Progress among the Jews," contains the following:

"Taken as a class, the Jews of the United States are second to none if not superior to all the nationalities that go to make up the people of the United States. That they are among the foremost in the more active enterprises of our social and business life is everywhere apparent; and that they, as a class, are less chargeable with crime or that improvidence which leads to pauperism is equally self evident."

BOSTON.—The congregation "Adath Israel" have purchased a piece of land on Chandler street, and intend to build a new and elegant temple there. The same has long needed a larger place of worship, and this it is hoped will supply the want.

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INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.—At a regular meeting of Washington Grove No. 12, U. A. O. D., held on Friday evening, November 12th, the following officers elect were duly installed by the officers of the Right Worthy Grand Grove, U. A. O. D. of the State of California, viz: N. A. M. S. Scaring; V. A., Chas. Groslicht; R. S., C. B. Howe; F. S., Adolph Falk; Treasurer, Julius Morris; Conductor, S. Patek; T. G., John H. Wiener; R. H. B. [illegible] R. Alexander; L. H. B. N. A., Morris [illegible] M. Dattelbaum; L. H. N. A., [illegible] Levy; R. H. B. V. A., [illegible] B. V. A., W. J. Pincney.

I. O. B. B.—The mass meeting of this Order which took place on Sunday last, was largely attended, and several very eloquent speeches were made. A committee was appointed to act, and we shall give further particulars after the report of the same.

THE ball of the B'nai B'rith Literary and Social Circle, in aid of their library fund, came off yesterday at Pacific Halls, and was a perfect success. The music was splendid, and all present enjoyed themselves to their heart's content.

RETURNED.—Dave Levy, our old "Identical" friend, who has been on a visit to the old folks in London, returned last week, looking fresh and rosy as ever. Many friends called during the week, and "smiled" as they beheld him.

—It will be twenty-eight years before the Fourth of July will again fall upon Sunday. Sullivan & Co., No. 14 Montgomery street, expect to make a fortune before that time, although they do sell so cheap.

PACIFIC COAST PATENTS.—Dewey & Co., of the *Mining and Scientific Press Agency*, report the following U. S. Patents, issued November 9th, 1869.

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WATER WHEEL—J. G. Fredenberr and William W. Andrews, Newcastle, Placer County, Cal.

FOUNTAIN PENCIL—J. Gardner Kenyon, Ferndale, Humboldt County, Cal.

ROTARY STEAM VALVE—H. Lombard, San Francisco.

ENDLESS CHAIN WATER WHEEL—H. S. Stewart, Yreka, Siskiyou County, Cal.

EXCAVATOR—Alfred Eddy Pierce, Gilroy, Santa Clara County, Cal.

VICTORIOUS.—A fierce war of competition raged lately between the celebrated Cloak House of Sullivan & Co, and a neighboring cloak establishment. As could be foretold, Messrs. Sullivan & Co. proved the victors, their unequalled business facilities enabling them to sell the finest and most fashionable cloak goods at lower rates than any other house on the Pacific Coast.

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My fingers from the needle are sore,
My head sinks down, I can work no more.

The good man quietly went away,
And early on the very next day
At the poor woman's room a box came there,
And nobody knew from whence or from where.

The contents of this box brought help and aid;
No longer sewing weak the poor woman made.
Instead of hard work it was pleasure and play,
And made the poor woman look cheerful and gay.

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BORN.

In this city, November 12th, to the wife of L. Cohn, a son.

In this city, November 11th, to the wife of A. Schwabacher, a son.

In this city, November 12th, to the wife of M. Hyman, a daughter.

In Reno, November 5th, to the wife of Moses Lippman, a daughter.

In Marysville, November 13th, to the wife of P. Brown, a son.

MARRIED.

In this city, November 16th, by the Rev. A. Shapero, [illegible] Kareski of Stockton, to Hannah Jacobsen of this [illegible]

[illegible] 14th, at the residence of the [illegible]stadt, Jacob Davis to [illegible]rankel, [illegible] city.

In this city, Novemb[illegible] bride's mother, by the Rev. Z. Ne[illegible] Lena Heary, both of this city.

In this city, November 14th, by the Rev. J. [illegible]th, Simon Baum to Minnie Meyer.

In Stockton, Nov. 7th, at the residence of L. Wo[illegible] by Rev. W. Weinstein, Michael Marks to Miss Natalie Brownstein.

DIED.

In Alameda, on Sunday, November 14th, from injuries received at the railroad accident, David Wand of this city, aged 43 years; a native of Bavaria, Germany.

In Alameda, on Sunday, November 14th, from injuries received at the railroad accident, Max Ehrman of Mission San Jose, aged 27 years; a native of Bavaria, Germany.

In this city, November 12th, Isaac Andrew Johnson Danziger, aged 2 years, 4 months and 28 days.

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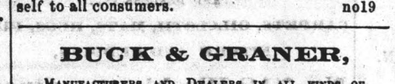

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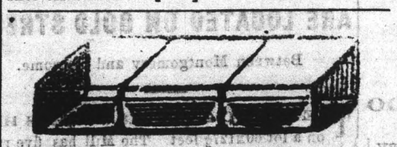

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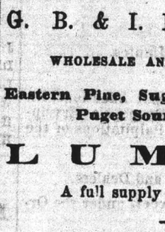

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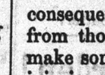

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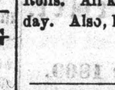

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Eine Geschichte von Dr. Leopold Kompert.

(Fortsetzung.)

Das Kind hob gehorsam seinen Kopf aus den Kissen.

Hast Du Vetter Zenders Marianne gern? Wie mich selbst.

Ich kann dir nicht helfen, Perlchen, mein Gold, du mußt dir das aus dem Herzen herausreißen, und wenn es dir auch weh thut. Du hast deinen Vater, mit dem der Friede sei, nicht gehört, wie er gerufen hat: die Thür', die Thür.....Und wenn sie dich blutrünstig schlägt, so gehe du still zur Seite und rede nichts. Hörst du, rede nichts! Es wird schon eine Zeit kommen, für jetzt müssen wir aber alle Beide schweigen.

Seit dieser nächtlichen Besprechung mit dem Kinde Josels waren fünf Jahre verstrichen. Für Chaje war diese Zeit schattengleich entwichen; kaum daß sie bemerkte, daß die Waise indessen aus einem verkümmerten Wesen eine Blüthe geworden war, auf der die Augen der Gasse mit Behagen ruhten. Noch immer ging Zender an jeden Freitag Nachmittag mit, dem schweren Packe des „Dorfgehers" an ihrem Laden vorüber, noch immer war seine Miene tief bekümmert; nichts in seinem Wesen verrieth, daß eine günstige Veränderung seiner Lage eingetreten war, die sich auch äußerlich kundgeben mußte. Namentlich an solchen Tagen fuhr es ihr oft wild durch den Kopf. War sie im Recht, war sie im Unrecht? Der Bau der sittlichen Weltordnung schien dieser alten Frau auf unsichern Grundlagen zu ruhen, der Ausklang ihres milde gewordenen Lebens schien ihr nur von der Lösung der Frage abzuhängen: Wer hatte die Schrift des armen Mannes von der Thür weggelöscht? war es Zender? und wenn er es war, warum zögerte das Verhängniß über Denjenigen hereinzubrechen, der auf seinem Gewissen Flecken trug, schwärzer als die finsterste Nacht?

Lebendiger Gott! rief sie zuweilen in der Angst ihres Gemüthes, von Schauer überflogen, hast du mich darum zu deiner Annehmerin gemacht, daß ich jetzt auf meine alten Tage wie eine Trunkene umherwandeln muß, die nicht weiß, was Wahrheit ist und was Lüge? Warum läßt du mich in solcher Finsterniß gehen? Hätte ich vielleicht nicht auf Josels letzte Worte hören sollen?.....

An einem Sabbathmorgen kam Chaje früh in die Weiberschul'. Der Gottesdienst hatte kaum begonnen, und darum waren die meisten Sitze noch leer. Allmälig füllte sich der Raum mit festtäglich geschmückten Frauen, die geschaftig plaudernd und geräuschvoll eintraten, und sich noch Manches mitzutheilen hatten, ehe sie die Gebetbücher aufschlugen. Hie und da schlug die Frage: „Wo hält man?" an Chajes Ohren, und mitten in ihrer Andacht konnte sie sich nicht enthalten darüber grollend nachzudenken, wie verdorben die heutige Welt sei, die nicht mehr verstehe, aus einem angefangenen Worte die Gebetstelle zu errathen, die vom Vorbeter unten bei den Männern gerade angestimmt wurde. Zu ihrer Zeit war das anders gewesen. Da rauschte eine in Seide gehüllte Gestalt an ihr vorüber.

Wer war das? fragte Chaje ihre Nachbarin, da gerade das „Leinen" oder der Vortrag aus den fünf Büchern Moses beginnen sollte.

Kennst du die nicht? lautete die Antwort, das war Zenders Fradel.

Die in einem seidenen Kleide?

Alles Blut drängte sich ihr zu Kopfe. Sie sollte in einer Stunde noch mehr erfahren.

Sie sah wie Zenders Frau, rauschend in ihrem seidenen Kleide sich durch die Betpulte drängte, und endlich in der vordersten Reihe, hart am Gitter, da wo die vornehmsten und reichsten Frauen der Gasse saßen, sich niederließ.

Wie kommt die auf diesen Platz? fragte Chaje wieder.

Chaje, wie kommst du mir nur vor? meinte die Nachbarin achselzuckend, du redest, als kämest du aus Amerika! Weißt du denn nicht, daß Zender den Sitz um baare sechshundert Gulden gekauft hat? Er hat früher seiner Mutter gehört, jetzt hat er ihn für seine Frau erworben.

Ist er's denn im Stande zu thun?

Wie fragst du nur, Chaje? Man sagt, Zender wird nächstens ein großes Gewölbe auf dem Ringe aufmachen.

Plötzlich stieß die Nachbarin, die so gesprochen hatte, einen schrillenden Schrei aus; die Frau, die neben ihr saß, war in Ohnmacht gesunken; es war unsere alte Chaje.

Die Frauen drängten sich herbei; eine von ihnen trug ein wohlriechendes Wasser bei sich, womit man die Ohnmächtige besprengte.

Als sie wieder die Augen aufschlug, lauteten die ersten Worte:

Die Thür', die Thür'.

Soll einer nur sagen, flüsterte eine der jungen umherstehenden Frauen, wieso sie zu dieser fixen Idee gekommen ist?

Narrele, bemerkte ihr eine ältere mit der Miene tiefer Erfahrung, kannst du mir sagen, woher überhaupt eine Krankheit kommt. Es ist eine Krankheit, wie jede andere.

Als Chaje sich einigermaßen erholt hatte, begehrte sie nach Hause geführt zu werden. Es litt sie nicht mehr an einem Orte, und war es selbst der ihrem Gott geweihte, die Luft mit Zenders Frau zu athmen, die in einem Kleide sich blähte, das nicht ihr gehörte, und einen Sitz einnahm, der mit dem blutigen Gelde einer Waise erkauft ward.

Allein gelassen mit Perlchen, ihrem Pflegekind, rief sie dieses zu sich. Das Mädchen stand tief erschrocken vor dem fast unheimlichen Anblick, den die alte todtblasse Frau bot. Sie saß in einem morschen Lehnsessel, die Arme kraftlos herabhängend, während unter den graugewordenen Brauen die Augen fieberhaft leuchteten.

Perlchen, sagte sie schwach, wie alt bist du eigentlich heute? —

Weißt du das nicht? auf Sukoth (Laubhüttenfest) werde ich vierzehn und ein halb Jahr alt.

Und wie ich dich zu mir genommen habe, warst du ein vierjähriges Kind! dann drang ein tiefer Seufzer aus ihrer Brust.

Ich versteh' mich auf Gott nicht mehr. Kann Er warten, oder können die Menschen sich gedulden? Seit zehn Jahren warte ich Stund und Minute, daß Er, der gelobt und gepriesen sei, sich nur zeigt, und muß ich erleben? Es ist alles ärger geworden, und ich geh, noch immer in der alten Finsternig.

Sie schwieg hierauf eine graume Weile, und saß dann mit geschlossenen Augen da, so daß Perlchen glaubte, sie schliefe. Plötzlich fuhr sie mit einem Schrei auf; sie umklammerte die Hände des Mädchens und rief mit Tönen des tiefsten Entsetzens:

Perlchen, mein Kind, ich glaub', ich werde sterben. Ich fühl's schon, wie mir der Tod vom Herzen herauf kommt. Dann wirst du allein auf der Welt dastehen und ich werde allein in der Erde liegen. Aber ich will noch nicht sterben, ich darf nicht,.....und Gott läßt noch immer auf sich warten.....

Allmälig beruhigte sie sich wieder; ihr Auge verlor den schreckhaften Glanz.

Perlchen, sagte sie, das Haar und die Wangen des Mädchens streichelnd, erinnerst du dich noch an jene Nacht, wo ich dir von dem Stück Gold erzählte, was dein Vater, mit dem der Friede sei, einmal gefunden hat, und wie er's auf die Thür geschrieben hat, um den Ort, wo er es versteckt hat, nicht zu vergessen?

Als wenn es heute geschehen wäre.

Damals habe ich dir gesagt, ich könnt' den Ort nicht auffinden, wie ich auch forsche und suche, weil Einer die Schrift ausgelöscht hat von der Thüre. Soll ich dir etwas verrathen? Von heute an kenne ich den Ort, und weiß auch wer die Schrift deines Vaters ausgelöscht hat.

Ich weiß es auch, sagte Perlchen tonlos.

Lebendiger, großer Gott! was sagst du da? schrie die alte Frau mit dem ganzen Aufgebot ihrer tief leidenschaftlichen Natur. Drohend, hoch aufgerichtet, mit brennenden Augen stand sie vor dem Mädchen da.

Seltsamerweise zeigte sich Josel's Kind in diesem Augenblicke nicht erschreckt. Es sagte:

Ich habe ihn schon damals errathen.

Um Gottes Willen red' nicht weiter, und verstumm' lieber, ehe du deine Lippen wieder aufmachst, rief die alte Chaje in namenloser Aufregung. Du versündigst Dich, und bringst auch mich in eine Sünde, wie du nur daran denkst einen Namen zu nennen.

Perlchen begann zu weinen.

Habe ich nicht auf dein Geheiß meines Vetters Marianne die Freundschaft aufgesagt? sagte sie, hast du gesehen, daß ich ein Wort mit ihr geredet habe, seitdem du es mir verboten hast?

Das Wesen der alten, sonderbaren Frau hob sich unter diesen Worten, als würde es von gewaltigen Fittigen erfaßt. Ihr Antlitz hatte in diesem Augenblicke einen Ausdruck, den man nie und nimmer der herben und vergällten Annehmerin zugetraut hätte; sie sah jünger aus, dabei waren ihre scharf ausgeprägten Züge von einer feinen durchsichtigen Röthe überflogen. Perlchen meinte, niemals eine schönere alte Frau gesehen zu haben.

Perlchen, mein Kind, sagte sie, und jeder Ton ihrer Sprache verrieth, daß er sich den unnahbarsten Tiefen ihres Gemüthes entrang. Sie hatte die Hand auf den Kopf des Mädchens gelegt, und sah ihr durchdringend jedoch ohne Aufregung in die Augen. Perlchen, von heute an, mache ich mein Verbot zu nichte, du kannst mit ihr umgehen, wo und wie es dir gelüstet, und branchst dich nicht zu kümmern, ob sie mich Chaje mit der Thür heißt, oder mir einen andern Namen giebt.

Ist das dein Ernst?

Du weißt, Chaje hat niemals einen Spaß verstanden!

Ahnte das Kind, daß das Wesen der alten Fran in diesem Augenblicke von dem hohen Gedanken der Gottesheiligung berührt worden war? Ahnte sie, was in Chaje vorgegangen sein mußte, ehe sie sich zu dem Entschlusse aufraffte den sie soeben ausgesprochen? Es lag eine unsagbare Ehrfurcht in der Bewegung, mit der das junge Mädchen ihre welke Hand erfaßte und sie küßte.

Von diesem Tage an schien sich überhaupt eine merkwürdige Veränderung in der alten Chaje vorzubereiten, die sogar den Leuten in der Gasse nicht entging. Sie kam jetzt selten oder nie auf ihre „fixe Idee" zu sprechen; sie erschien jetzt den Meisten als vollkommen gesundet. Die „Annehmerin" trat zwar hie und da noch mit großer Gewalt in ihr hervor, aber ihr Ton hatte die frühere schneidende Herbigkeit verloren; eine Art Ruhe ging jetzt von ihr aus, und doch hatte es in ihrem Gemüthe niemals stürmischer gelobt, als gerade seit jenem Sabbath.

Die Woche darauf eröffnete Zender sein großes Gewölbe mit Schnittwaaren „oben auf dem Ringe" unter den Hallen des Platzes. Eine alte Jugendfreundin Chajes, die Frau des Gemeindeschlächters, kam zu ihr und erzählte Wunderdinge von der Pracht und Herrlichkeit, die sich da draußen in Zenders Waarenlager aufthat. Chaje's Lippen zuckten nicht einmal bei dieser Schilderung, die sie sich bis auf die geringsten Kleinigkeiten ausmalen ließ.

Hat Zender auch eine gute Thüre an seinem Gewölbe machen lassen? unterbrach sie mit einem Male die geschwätzige Erzählerin.

Eine gute Thür'? Wie verstehst du das, Chaje?

Auf dem Antlitz der Nachbarin stand feierlich die Verwunderung, daß Chaje auf's neue in den unverbesserlichen Fehler ihrer kranken Einbildungskraft zurückgesunken sei.

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Ein anderes Mal kam dieselbe Freundin zu Chaje, und nach manchem Hin- und Herreden sagte sie unerwartet:

Chaje, die ganze Welt wundert sich über dich, daß du dir für dein Perlchen nicht mehr von ihrem Vetter Zender geben lassest.

Mehr? fragte die alte Annehmerin, und ihre Augen schossen wie in den vergangenen Tagen wildverhaltener Leidenschaftlichkeit ein dunkles Feuer vor sich. Mehr? habe ich denn schon etwas verlangt, oder angenommen?

Man sagt doch, er hat schon oft zu dir geschickt, und die schöne Sachen oder auch Geld für Perlchen angetragen, du aber hast Alles ausgeschlagen, und jetzt, wo Zender ein Mann in der Gemeinde ist, solltest du dir's überlegen, ob du Recht thust, die Stolze zu spielen.

Die Stolze? Ich soll stolz sein? Ich bin demüthiger wie ein geschlagen Kind. Ich warte nur darauf, daß mir Gott zu einer Thür verhilft.

Du kommst immer auf deine alten Reden zurück, meinte die Freundin verlegen lächelnd. Ich bin nur „Gottes Annehmerin" sagte Chaje mit starker Betonung. Ich begehr' meine Sach' nur von Gott!

Was hast du gegen Zender? Wer dich so reden hört, meint, er muß wenigstens dir einmal ein Kind gemordet haben. Wie schickt es sich, sich mit einem Manne zu verfeinden, den man bei einer Gelegenheit ganz gut brauchen kann? Chaje lächelte fein, ohne alle Bitterkeit.

Du weißt, die alte Chaje hat von jeher ihre Gedanken und Launen gehabt, wie kein Andere in der Gasse, sagte sie ausweichend. Auf seine alten Tage dreht und wendet man sich nicht um, wie ein Trenderl. Laß mir mein Trenderl. —

Mit unheimlichen Gefühlen im Herzen ging die alte Jugendfreundin von Chaje hinweg. Später sprach sie sich gegen ihre nächste Umgebung mit der grimmigsten Entrüstung darüber aus, daß man überhaupt das Kind Josel's bei der „Annehmerin" gelassen habe. Das sei von der Gemeinde unerhört, und wenn man das Mädchen in den schlechtesten Dienst stellen würde, so wäre sein Geschick noch immer besser, als ihre Jahre bei Chaje mit der Thür' zuzubringen, wo sie selbst in Gefahr stehe, nach und nach in Chajes Krankheit zu verfallen. Man solle um Gottes Willen darauf dringen, daß Zender sich des Kindes annehme; es werde nichts Gutes herauskommen, wenn man noch länger zögere, und ein Waisenkind sei auch ein Mensch. —

Das böse Gerede ging denn auch wie giftiges Unkraut zwischen Frühlingssaaten ganz üppig auf. Hie und da ging der Name des armen Waisenmädchens über die Lippen der Gasse; hie und da dachte man sogar ernstlich daran, mit der alten Chaje ein starkes Wort zu reden; heftiger erregte Gemüther drangen sogar mit überzeugender Beredsamkeit darauf, mit Gewalt vorzugehen. Aber es war wunderbar, welche Scheu sich Aller bemächtigte, wie schüchtern man sich im entscheidenden Augenblicke von der Sache, wenn man sie zum Abschluß gebracht glaubte, abwendete.

So blieb die alte Chaje im ungestörten Besitze ihres Perlchens. Lange kann sie so und so nicht mehr leben, tröstete man sich endlich. Wie sie aber einmal die Augen schließt, wird Zender zeigen, daß ihm seines Bruders Kind doch etwas werth ist.

Mittlerweile war wieder Jahr zu Jahr gekommen; zum nächsten Laubhüttenfest trat Perlchen ihr achtzehntes Jahr an! Chaje schien diesen Fortgang der Zeiten gar nicht zu bemerken; wie traumverloren blickte die alte Frau in die dämmernden Gebilde der Zukunft, die sie noch erleben wollte. Dabei nahmen ihre Kräfte sichtlich ab; nur mühsam hielt sie sich aufrecht und konnte oft Tagelang nicht in den kleinen Laden hinab, der ihr und Josels Kinde einen armseligen Unterhalt gewährte.

In einer Nacht wachte sie mit einem lauten Gelächter aus dem Schlafe auf. Perlchen, die ihr zur Seite schlief, fragte sie, gleichfalls erwacht, um die Ursache dieser sonderbaren Freude: Denk' dir nur, Perlchen, sagte sie, immer munterer werdend, wen glaubst du, hab' ich im Traum gesehen? Keinen Andern als meinen „Sarwer." Du hast ihn nicht gekannt, Perlchen, den feinen, wohlgezogenen Menschen; ich sag' dir, Perlchen, solche Menschen werden gar nicht mehr geboren, wie mein „Sarwer" war. Und gerade so, wie er vor zwanzig Jahren ausgesehen hat, so ist er da neben mir auf meiner Stube gesessen und hat mit mir gesprochen. Ich hör' ihn noch, wie er zu mir sagt: Chaje, du b'st gegen die Menschen nicht demüthig genug, du meinst immer es muß Alles nach deinem Kopfe gehen. Und darüber, daß mein Sarwer mir das gesagt hat, habe ich laut auflachen müssen, und bin darüber aufgewacht.

Dann stützte sie gedankenvoll langere Zeit ihren Kopf mit beiden Händen. Perlchen, sagte sie dann, du wirst einsehen, daß, wenn mein feiner Sarwer den Muth hat, jetzt, wo er schon zwanzig Jahre todt ist, so mit mir zu reden, so hat das etwas zu bedeuten. Ich brauch dir nicht zu sagen was?

Dann richtete sie sich mühsam im Bette auf.

Wein' nicht, sagte sie streng', und betrüb' dir dein Herz nicht. Ich hab' vielleicht schon zu lange gelebt, und wenn Einem Gott ein Gemüth gegeben hat, wie mir, so paßt man gar nicht für diese Welt. Was hab' ich da von, daß ich mich erkühnt habe, als Gottes Annehmerin zu gelten? Hat es mir Freude gebracht? Haben mich die Menschen darum mehr geliebt? Mit meinem Sarwer hab' ich in Unfrieden gelebt so lang er auf Erden war, warum? Weil ich das Unrecht nicht leiden gekonnt, daß er, der der feinste Mensch war, Andern hat dienen müssen, und sich bücken und beugen, und darum habe ich ihm sein Leben verbittert. Und so habe ich auch keinem Menschen Freude gemacht; denn es lastet schwer auf dem Gemüthe, wenn Einem Gott zu seiner Annehmerin gemacht hat. Dann geht es von Einem aus wie ein glühend Feuer, das Alles verzehrt, was Einem im Wege steht, oder wie im Winter der grimmige Frost, woran Alles zu Eis erstarrt. Man soll die Welt gehen lassen, wie sie will, denn die ist wie ein scheues Pferd, das man aufhalten will. Sei kein Narr und lasse das Pferd laufen, Perlchen! Eine Gottes-Annehmerin muß auf Alles gefaßt sein, auf Undank und auf Bosheit, und daß man sie zuletzt auslacht, wie einen Hochzeitsnarren, der der Welt seine Späße vermacht.

Verkleinere dich nicht selbst! rief das Mädchen tief erschüttert, du hast das um mich nicht verdient.

Ich soll mich nicht verkleinern? sagte Chaje fast höhnisch. Wer hat sich denn so groß gemacht, wie ich? wer hat sich über seine Kräfte hinausgehoben, als ich? Und warum habe ich etwas um dich verdient? Ich habe dich zu mir genommen, wie du ein hülflos Kind warst, und habe dir zu essen und zu trinken gegeben. —

Warum hat das kein Anderer gethan? rief Perlchen und hielt inne.

Wie verstehst du das Perlchen? schrie die alte Annehmerin, in deren Antlitz sich eine plötzliche Umwandlung verbreitete. Wen meinst du damit? rief sie, Angst und Entsetzen in allen Zügen ihres hagern Gesichtes.

Perlchen neigte sich zu ihrem Ohre, und flüsterte ihr etwas hinein.

Still, still, um Gotteswillen kein Wort weiter, rief die alte Frau, du weißt doch, warum wir Beide schweigen müssen!

Ein tiefes Stillschweigen waltete hierauf durch eine geraume Weile in der nächtigen Stube. Seltsames Spiel in den Seelen zweier Menschen! Wie ein zweischneidiges Schwert lag ein Geheimniß zwischen ihnen, sie konnten es aussprechen und wachten doch eifersüchtig über jeden Hauch ihres Athems?

Erst gegen Morgen beruhigte sich die alte Frau so weit, daß sie mit aller Schärfe ihres ganz klar gewordenen Bewußtseins sagen konnte:

Und ich hab' doch Recht gehabt, und Gott wird mir einmal auch Recht geben! Dafür heiße ich ja Chaje und nicht anders, daß ich keine Gottentweihung zugebe. Und was wäre geschehen, wenn ich mich hätte hinreißen lassen, und wäre mit der Thüre deines Vaters auf dem Markt erschienen und hätte allen Leuten zugerufen: Der und der hat die Schrift ausgelöscht und hat ein armes Waisenkind um sein Bissel Vermögen gebacht! Hast du dir schon vorgestellt, was dann geschehen wäre? — —

So war jener „Bußsabbath" gekommen, an welchem dem altersschwachen Rabbiner der Unfall widerfahren war, daß ihm die heilige Thorarolle aus den Armen entglitt. In der furchtbaren Aufregung, die dieser Vorgang sowohl unten bei den betenden Männern, als oben in der „Weiberschul" verursachte, hatte man das Benehmen der alten Chaje übersehen, das in diesem Augenblicke einen wahrhaft unheimlichen Anblick bot, und die Worte überhört, die sie in den durcheinander wogenden Tumult gerufen hatte. Hoch aufgerichtet, wie in ihren jungen Jahren, das hagere Antlitz von einem seltsamen Glanze überflogen, die Augen weit aufgerissen und die Rechte weit ausgestreckt, so stand sie da, und rief mitten in das Stimmgewirr:

So hat es kommen müssen und nicht anders! Er hat geglaubt, der alte Rebbe, weil er fromm ist und gut, derweilen steht die Sünde draußen vor der Gemeinde, und traut sich nicht hinein. Warum weiß er nicht, und hat es nicht gewußt, was mit Josels Thür geschehen ist? Jetzt auf ein Mal führt ihn Gott darauf, und wirft ihm seine Thora aus den Armen! so soll es Allen geschehen, die ihre Augen gewaltsam verschließen und nicht sehen wollen.

Es litt sie nicht länger in dem Bethause. Hochaufgerichteten Leibes ging sie von dannen; das dicke Gebetbuch an sich gepreßt, so siegesfreudig und muthig, wie Einer, dem nach geschlagener heißer Schlacht die Siegesbeute. Zu Hause in ihrer Stube angelangt, rief sie Perlchen zu sich und legte ihr wie segnend die Hände auf ihr Haupt. Dann erzählte sie ihr in wenigen Worten, was sich in der Synagoge zugetragen hatte.

Und jetzt, Perlchen, mein Kind, sagte sie, und ihre Stimme klang dabei voll und kräftig, wie sie das Mädchen niemals vernommen hatte, jetzt ist mir wohl. Seitdem der alte Rebbe mit der Thora gefallen ist, weiß ich, daß für Chaje die Zeit gekommen ist. Mein Gott hat mich lange warten lassen, aber die Zeit ist doch gekommen.

Wie ist dir? rief das Mädchen, die Augen angstvoll auf die alte Frau gerichtet.

Wie mir ist? Frag' mich erst, wie mir gewesen ist, seitdem dein Vater, mit dem der Friede sei, gestorben ist. Jetzt aber ist mir wohl! Jetzt wird es sich zeigen, wie die Schrift auf der Thür gelautet hat. Was ausgelöscht war muß jetzt an das Tageslicht treten. —

Von diesem Augenblicke an sprach sie nicht mehr über diesen Gegenstand; sie schien still in sich gekehrt, dem nur ihr vernehmbaren Brausen und Gedankensturmes in ihrem Innern zu lauschen.

Am Nachmittage nahm sie, wie dies ihre Gewohnheit war, das Gebetbuch zur Hand, und las in den „Sprüchen der Väter."

Jetzt weiß ich, rief sie überlaut aus, über was für einen Satz heute der alte Rebbe hätte reden können! Da steht es ja, man brauchts gar nicht deutlicher. Wie hat das dem großen Gelehrten entgehen können! Der Satz aber lautete:

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Sie schlug das Buch wieder zu; es hatte ihr nichts mehr zu verkünden: Es fehlten nur noch drei Tage zum Beginne des großen „Versöhnungstages," der diesmal auf einen Mittwoch fiel. Diese ganze Zeit hindurch blieb Chaje auf ihr r Stube; der kleine Gasenladen wurde nicht geöffnet. Sie aß nur zu Mittag, denn der Fall der heiligen Thora legte ihr ein vierzigtägiges Fasten auf. Sonst herrschte in der kleinen Stube ein fast feierliches Stillschweigen. Wenn die alte Annehmerin nicht betete, saß sie in sich gekehrt da in dem Lehnstuhl, und ihre Augen leuchteten dann in einem unnennbaren Glanze.

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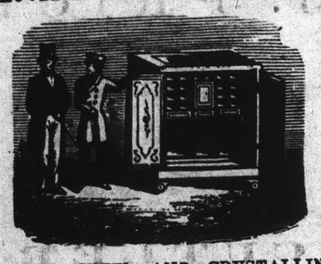

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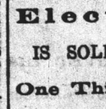

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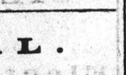

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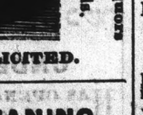

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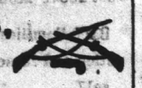

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